

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, September 24, 1937

Freshman Girls Will Elect Own Dorm Counselors

Last Year's Counselors Will Act in Advisory Capacity

A new system of government and discipline is being inaugurated in Ormsby and Peabody this year under which the freshmen will be given more freedom in self-direction.

Both government and discipline will be in the hands of the freshmen, officers being elected to serve as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, head proctor, and social chairman. The proctorship will rotate, so that all freshmen women will have a turn at disciplining for a period of two or three weeks. No light rule has as yet been put into effect at either dormitory.

Constitution Committee
A committee headed by Margaret Hendrickson and composed of both upperclass women and freshmen will be chosen to draft a constitution for the two dormitories.

The counselors who served last year will act as friendly advisers this year. They are: Marian Humleker and Margaret Hendrickson at Peabody, and Alice Holloway, Grace Lightfoot, June Mauland, Betty Scott and Betty Jane Winans at Ormsby.

New Dean Confident
Miss Ruth Cope, the new dean of women, states that she feels sure the new freshman class is capable of assuming these responsibilities and will live up to the standards set by the college.

The announcement last April that a new plan would be in force this year aroused criticism from the L. W. A. Objections were voiced by last year's counselors and by the residents of the halls to the effect that discipline would be harder to maintain if Freshmen were to elect their own leaders from their midst.

Dr. Wriston Confers Honorary Degree at Brown U. Opening

Providence, R. I., Sept. 22—Brown University opened its 173rd academic year this morning with traditional pageantry conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of Germany, at a formal convocation at which President Henry M. Wriston, former president of Lawrence College, addressed the entire undergraduate body and faculty on "The Constitution."

President Wriston, in his first address before an opening assembly at Brown, declared that "respect for the principles of the constitution is so slender in this world that now an effort is being made to persuade us that we must choose . . . between Communism upon the one hand and Nazism or Fascism upon the other."

"Let the answer be 'We will choose neither, for neither is adapted to the genius of this people, neither has been tested and tried for the century and a half which have nurtured and enriched our constitution, neither sets at the center the individual, his rights, his powers, his growth, his enfranchisement,'" he said.

BILLBOARD

Sat. Sept. 25: Football, Northwestern College, here.

Wed. Sept. 29: All-College Day.

Fri. Oct. 1: Freshman class picture, 10:20 A. M.

Sat. Oct. 2: Football, Cornell at Cornell.

Sat. Oct. 9: Football, Carleton, here. Dad's Day.

Sat. Oct. 16: Football, Monmouth at Monmouth.

Sat. Oct. 23: Football, Carroll at Carroll.

Sat. Oct. 30: Football, Ripon, here. Homecoming.

Jimmie Jackson to Play for Initial All College Dance

The first big blow-out of the Lawrence College social season, the first All College Dance with Jimmie Jackson's orchestra from the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 9, at the New Alexander Gymnasium.

John Schmerein, newly appointed social chairman, heads the committee in charge of the affair, with Selden Spencer and Betty Morrison to help with the arrangements. In order to finance the booking of a "big name band" for the Homecoming Dance, the price will probably be set at \$1.25 per couple.

Melton Is First On Artist Series

Four Soloists and One Choral Organization Are Scheduled

The Community Artist Series, annually presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the College, will this year consist of four soloists and one choral organization.

James Melton, noted radio and screen tenor, will begin the Series on November 11. Harold Bauer, well-known pianist, will be on the campus on December 3 and 4, playing at the Chapel on the evening of December 3 and using the following day to meet students informally and to advise them with regard to matters concerning music.

On January 10, Stephen Hero, violinist, will appear. Hero is a son-in-law of Iturbi, pianist and conductor, who also appeared in the Artist Series here some years ago.

The Lawrence A Cappella Choir will make its annual concert appearance at home on February 16. On March 24, Rose Brampton, contralto, one of the most outstanding of the younger group, will close the Artist Series program for this year.

Miss Tarr Announces Schedule for Library

Miss Anna M. Tarr, college librarian, has announced the following schedule for the year 1937-1938: On week days the Library will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m., and from 6:45 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. The doors will be closed at 5:00 p. m. on Saturday. Reserve books may be taken out at 9:30 p. m. weekly and at 4:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon and are due the following morning at 8:00 a. m.

College Exhibits 50 Paintings of Art Institute

Foreign and American Contemporary Painters Are Represented

BY MARGARET RAPE

The New Alexander Gymnasium becomes an exhibition hall for the greatest loan collection to Lawrence College. The entire foyer is devoted to paintings from the permanent collection of the Art Institute of Chicago. The outstanding museum of the middle west. All artists representative in this collection are contemporary Americans important for their recognition in the art world. The variety of subject material is interesting in itself ranging from landscapes, figure groups, and still life, to portraits of character study.

First in the art world today is Leon Kroll who has won perhaps more prizes than fall to most painters in a lifetime. "The Path by the Sea" by Leon Kroll is very typical of his love of placing figures in a landscape setting. His style is similar to the great Frenchmen of the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century—it remains half way between hard and soft atmospheres. At present Kroll teaches painting in the National Academy of Design.

Sargent Represented
Familiar to most of us is John Singer Sargent who died in 1925. Sargent was a popular painter of portraits—especially of women in luscious satin. With single brush strokes he could gain the effect of shining fabrics. It is for these long sweeping strokes that he is identified as a good technician. The picture in the exhibition called "Venetian Glass Workers" is of a slightly different category. It belongs to his earlier paintings which were almost exclusively interiors with figures. They are smallish gray pictures painted in Spain and Italy, and in themselves they are as distinctly different from any other artist's work as a Vermeer or a Chardin. The figures blend into the shadow, yet in the casual sketchy manner there is no doubt that he has maintained the very aspect of the life of the scene. Previously Lawrence College has exhibited some of his mural sketches which were loaned by the Fogg Museum of Boston.

One rather unusual picture in the collection by Francis Chapin called "Pink House" is a more modern example. It is humorous and though the detail is the essential part of the humor the entire picture is handled with great simplicity.

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'Sunday Painter' Loans Works to Exhibition

Surrounding by the paintings of contemporary artists now on exhibition in the foyer of the New Alexander Gymnasium, Charles H. Worcester, recipient of an honorary degree of doctors of fine arts at the Matriculation Day Convocation on Wednesday, expressed the hope that Lawrence College would continue to hold similar art exhibitions in the future. Terming himself a "Sunday painter" the lumber executive-artist suggested organizing a group of interested business men who would contribute small sums with which outstanding works could be purchased from the exhibitions which he ardently hoped would be continued.

Fortunately, since Mr. Worcester showed a reluctance to talk about his own works, Charles Fabens Kelley, assistant director of the Art Institute of Chicago who delivered the Convocation address Wednesday, told of his efforts in the field of art. Although he considers painting only as a hobby,

Mr. Worcester maintains a private studio which few but his personal friends ever see.

When he becomes interested in the work of another painter, he usually tries to paint a picture in the artist's own style in order that he may experience some of the painter's own feelings and reactions. He has collected and discarded pictures ever since the age of 12 years, and his crowning achievement was the recent acquisition of a painting by Titian.

Mr. Worcester has loaned three of his own works to the exhibition, which are grouped together on one wall of the south room off the foyer. These are entitled "Landscape," "The Garden Path," and "The Open Window."

He has also been intensely interested in the Institute of Paper Chemistry for a number of years. Several of the Institute students are sent by the Worcester Lumber Company of which Mr. Worcester is president.

Directs Women



MISS RUTH COPE

Ruth Cope New Dean of Women

Former University of Maine Dean Undertakes New Duties

Miss Ruth Cope has been appointed as the new dean of women following the resignation of Miss Marguerite Woodworth. Miss Cope has her B. A. degree from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and her M. A. from Syracuse University where she did special work in personnel administration. She has been resident director of dormitories and instructor in mathematics at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Miss Cope is a member of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity, and of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Woodworth, who was dean of women here for 10 years has gone to Oberlin College to serve in the same capacity. While on this campus she was very active in curricular advising for women.

Forensic Board Has First Meeting, Makes Plans for Season

The Forensic Board took over its duties for the coming year in earnest at its first meeting held on Thursday afternoon. Evelyn Mertins was elected treasurer and operator of the purse strings. Howard O'Donnell, notorious Brokaw reporter, was given the job of secretary of the Board; Wesley A. Perschbacher will practice a little cooperation with Rexford Samuel Mitchell, professor of speech, in order to present a tentative budget for this year's activities.

The various projects that get a slice of the Forensic melon are varsity and Freshman debate squads, the exchange of student chapel speakers from other colleges, and the informal discussion groups at Brokaw Hall at which the Brokaw Cup is presented to the one most proficient in "jeci taurum."

Other activities include the support of the student forums and the bringing of outstanding speakers such as last year's, Paul L. Dengler of Vienna, to the college campus. Some radio broadcasting will also be added to this year's program which is sustained and determined by the appropriation of \$1 from each student activity ticket.

Positions are Open On Yearbook Staffs

Grace Cooley, new editor of the Ariel, Lawrence College yearbook, has issued a call for students interested in working on the 1938 edition. Positions are open on the administrative and business staffs. Miss Cooley would like to see anyone who is interested, regardless of experience, in the near future in order that she may soon launch the work for the current issue.

Worcester Given Honorary Degree In Chapel Service

President Barrows Confers Award on Chicago Art Leader

At the ninety-first annual exercises at the chapel last Wednesday morning, President Thomas N. Barrows bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of fine arts upon Charles Henry Worcester, vice president of the Art Institute of Chicago.

In presenting Worcester with the honorary degree, President Barrows said: "Because as scientist, manufacturer and organizer, you have attained high recognition in the business world; because as an artist, patron of the fine arts, and good citizen you have widened the horizon for your neighbors; because you brought to the Chicago World's Fair the finest collection of old world art ever exhibited in this country; but particularly because in the order of your own living you exemplify the balanced ideal of the liberal education, we delight to honor you, and by the authority vested in me I confer upon you the degree of doctor of fine arts, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Lumber Executive
Mr. Worcester is president of the C. H. Worcester Co., a lumber and paper manufacturing company. He has been an officer of the Chicago Art Institute since 1929 and has specialized in collecting Venetian and German primitives. A gallery at the Art Institute is named for him. In 1930, he presented a collection of 9 outstanding painters to the Institute.

On the same day, an art exhibit containing 50 paintings, 37 of them American and 13 foreign, opened in the Alexander gymnasium for two weeks. It is the finest collection of paintings ever shown in this vicinity.

Kelley Speaks
Preceding the conferring of the degree, Charles F. Kelley, assistant director of the Art Institute of Chicago, delivered the matriculation address. He stated that if he were to give his talk a title, it would be "Art is a necessity."

He commended Lawrence College for its interest in art and advised persons visiting the exhibit in the Alexander gymnasium "not to stay too long the first time but make several short trips." This prevents fatigue due to over-concentration.

Other rules which he gave for the layman's enjoyment of an art exhibit included picking out those pictures which seem most pleasing to the individual, and then trying to get the author's idea from them.

Real Artists Sincere
The artist, said Mr. Kelley, must, first of all, be sincere. He must become so absorbed in his work as to forget the desire for prestige and paint for the joy of painting.

To the studies of pictures he said, "Enjoy the privilege of making up your own mind, an opportunity given by any well-balanced exhibit. Look at color as something apart from the painting and its form. Learn to appreciate the technique and the nature of the artist."

Issue Lawrentian Thursday Mornings

Beginning on Thursday, September 30, the Lawrentian will be published every Thursday morning. Copies will be available at the dormitories and fraternity houses about 10:15 A. M. for those living there, and at noon at the Lawrence office, Main Hall basement, for students living in town. Circumstances at the Appleton Post-Crescent, publishers of the Lawrentian, necessitates the change of publication day.

Sig Eps Again Lead Fraternity Scholarship Race

Kappa Alpha Theta Takes First Position Among Sororities

Repeating for the eleventh consecutive year, Sigma Phi Epsilon led the other fraternities in grade averages for the last year and for the second semester of it. Kappa Alpha Theta rose from second place in the first semester to take the sorority lead away from the Delta Gammas who ranked second.

Delta Tau Delta remained in second place, while Beta Theta Pi rose from fourth to third place. Delta Sigma Tau was in third place for the second semester, but their low first semester average brought them down to fourth place.

The girls, whether sorority or non-sorority, led the men in averages while the fraternity and sorority groups led the non-sorority in yearly averages, although the non-sorority was higher than the sorority for the second semester.

The graduate students had the highest average of any group, while the special students were second. The averages for the second semester and the year are as follows:

Fraternities	2nd. Sem.	Year
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.667	1.646
Delta Tau Delta	1.452	1.406
Beta Theta Pi	1.372	1.364
Delta Sigma Tau	1.447	1.343
Phi Delta Theta	1.317	1.335
Phi Kappa Tau	1.358	1.294
Sororities		
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.764	1.775
Delta Gamma	1.758	1.772
Alpha Chi Omega	1.722	1.714
Alpha Delta Pi	1.522	1.593
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.617	1.583
Kappa Delta	1.468	1.509
Other Groups		
Conservatory	1.423	1.338
Special	2.088	1.887
Graduate	2.035	2.152
Group Averages		
All-Fraternity	1.437	1.407
Non-Fraternity	1.356	1.253
All-sorority	1.670	1.690
Non-sorority	1.751	1.688

L. W. A. Plans Open House After Games

L. W. A., Lawrence Women's Association, is made up of all the women on the campus. Margaret Hendrickson, Delta Gamma, is president; Grace Lightfoot, Kappa Delta, is vice president; Janice Newell, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary; and Marian Humleker, Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer. The committee, with Betty Morrison, Alpha Delta Pi, as Social Chairman, plans to hold an open house following each football game held here, at one of the dormitories. This is the committee that reverses the laws of nature, — when the girls take the men to a dance, they pay for each and every thing!

YELLOWSTONE TRIP

Miss Lenore Malueg and Miss Josephine Berens, assistants at the library, spent part of their vacations motoring through Yellowstone National Park.

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MANAGING, DESK EDITORS



HENRY JOHNSON

Appoint Johnson Managing Editor

Lawrentian Board of Control Names Perry Desk Editor

Henry Johnson was appointed managing editor of the Lawrentian at the Lawrentian Board of Control meeting on Thursday afternoon, upon the recommendation of Editor Robert Mott. At the same time Ruth Perry was named desk editor. Perry Peterson will act as business manager in the absence of Karl Cast.

Beginning on Thursday, September 30, the Lawrentian will be published every Thursday morning, instead of every Friday morning. Papers will be delivered to dormitories and fraternities in the middle of the morning, and town students may obtain their copies at the Lawrentian office at noon.

Henry Johnson worked on the Lawrentian as assistant managing editor and will replace Thomas Jenkin. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The duties of the managing editor will be the same as those defined for last year. These include administering the staff, make-up, typography, and headlines.

Ruth Perry, a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, will take the post of desk editor. Last year she was typist for the Lawrentian and a member of the advertising make-up staff. Her duties will also be the same as outlined for last year with responsibility for the gathering of news. Perry Peterson held the office of business manager for the 1936-1937 term and is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Direct commercial radio telephone service was inaugurated recently between Tokyo and Moscow.



RUTH PERRY

Appoint Johnston Publicity Director

Mr. W. Henry Johnston has been appointed by the dean and the president as publicity director of the college to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Mr. George E. Hoffman. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Lawrence college with the class of 1929 and attended Cornell University at Ithaca, New York for one year.

Mr. Hoffman, who was publicity director here for two years, is now a teacher of English and director of publicity at Francis Shriver Junior College in Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

Can you sing?

Can you dance?

Can you do anything?

that would go down on record as talent? If so, please see Betty Morrison (at Sage) who is searching for highlights for the coming All College Club dances. There are prizes involved for those who report their abilities before October 1, and prove them.

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Lawrentian Staff To Meet Tuesday

Opportunity Remains to Try Out for Business, Editorial Staffs

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of all new students interested in writing news for the Lawrentian in the English Literature Room, first floor Main Hall. Attendance will be required, Lawrentian style sheets will be distributed, and the work on the paper will be explained.

Since over 80 new students filled out application blanks for the Lawrentian, a stiff program of elimination will be carried out. There are vacancies for only about 15 new members on the staffs. Writing will be divided among general news, society, feature, and sports news.

Appointments of department editors will be made in the near future.

Those students interested in working on the Lawrentian business staff but who have not yet tried out may see business manager Perry Peterson on Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock or Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock at the Lawrentian office, Main Hall basement.

Pep Band Holds First

Rehearsal on Tuesday

The pep band, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Moore, will hold its first rehearsal in the Conservatory of Music at 4:30 P. M. next Tuesday afternoon. All who play instruments are welcome to try out.

Dr. Trever Finishes Second Volume of History Textbook

Completion of "History of Ancient Civilization, Vol. II", the first volume of which has been in use in ancient history classes during the last year, was accomplished this summer by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of Ancient and European History. It is now undergoing publication by the Oxford University Press.

The first volume dealt with ancient history of the Orient and Greece from the beginnings of history to the Roman conquest. The second volume traces the history of the ancients from the supremacy of Rome to its eventual decay. This volume has been in process of writing since a year ago.

Also written by Dr. Trever was a review of Eyre's "European Civilization, Its Origin and Development," for the July issue of "Classical Philology."

Nineteen Freshmen

Sing at Conservatory

Nineteen freshmen are registered as candidates for degrees at the Conservatory of Music as compared with the 23 of last year, making the total number of students registered 62 as compared with 67 last year. Six of these students are from Appleton and four are from Illinois.

FOR A WEEK'S READING And So-Victoria by Vaughan Wilkins.

The Nature of a Liberal College by Henry M. Wriston, former president of Lawrence College.
Conversations at Midnight by Edna St. Vincent Milay.
My Country and My People by Lin Yu Tang.
Borrow these at the College Library.

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Mueller's

NEW State RESTAURANT
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Fraternities, Sororities Resume Furious Pace of Rushing Parties

WE COULDN'T just exactly say whether the expression should run, "back to civilization," or "back from civilization," but there's something about the atmosphere — new faces, anxious, puzzled faces, old and experience-tried faces, rules and regulations, speeches and tests, registration, the inevitable trip to the bookroom, and the still more inevitable classes that make us triply certain that we are here.

But hush! What mean these pretty cards and envelopes, these teas and coffees, these people who carefully pick the diamonds in the rough, and who are so kind to poor, bewildered newcomers? Whither this rush and rushing? Rushing? That's it! It's rushing time, everyone is doing a rushing business, rushing hither and yon—the rush is on again—school's begun.

Rush Begins with Tea

Lawrence's six social sororities began their bid for new members with rushing teas Sunday afternoon at the homes of various alumnae and patronesses of the organizations. Rushes of Alpha Delta Pi were the guests of Mrs. Rufus Bagg, 16 Brookway place. Arrangements were made by Marjorie Wilson, rushing chairman.

The Kappa Alpha Theta tea was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, 940 E. College Avenue, and the arrangements for it were made by Jeanne Meyer.

Delta Gamma sorority had its tea at the home of one of its members, Geraldine Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay Street. Grace Cooley was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Mrs. George Wettengel's home at 715 E. Alton Street was the scene of the Kappa Delta Tea on Sunday afternoon. Genevieve Gamskey was in charge of the tea.

Musical Sorority Entertains

On Sunday afternoon XI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained all of the freshman college and conservatory girls, and transfers at a tea in Dean Waterman's studio at the Conservatory. Music, consisting of popular and classical selections and sorority songs, was furnished by Don Gerlach, pianist, and Edward Mumm, violinist.

The Zeta Tau Alpha tea was held at the home of Mrs. J. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court. Ramona Roehl was the chairman of the tea.

Mrs. Randall Swanson of the Appleton alumnae chapter of Alpha

Chi Omega sorority was in charge of the rushing tea which the sorority gave at the home of Mrs. C. Henderson, 711 E. John Street.

County Fair Party

On Monday afternoon, the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained its rushers at a county fair party at the Beta Theta Pi house. Helen Bauer was in charge of arrangements. Martha Lyon was in charge of the night club party which the Alpha Chi's gave on Wednesday afternoon at the Delta Sigma Tau house. A style show and tea will be held this afternoon at the Delta Tau Delta house. Ruth Barnes is chairman of the party. Rosemary Nielsen is in charge of the preference banquet to be given Saturday night at the Riverview Country club.

On Monday afternoon the Kappa Deltas entertained at an "Alice in K. D. Land" party at the Phi Kappa Tau house, arrangements for which were made by Marjorie Fulton, Jane Houts, and Ruth Hanna. Doris Renner was chairman of the Dutch party which the sorority gave on Thursday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Planned for this afternoon is a Kappa Delta Swing party which will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house, with Betty Kleiner and Marguerite Greb in charge of arrangements. Betty Kleiner is also directing arrangements for the preference banquet which will be held Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel.

Music, Gypsies Prevalent

A style show and musicale was given by the Zetas as their first intensive rushing function on Tuesday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Cylva Scanlon was the chairman of the party. On Wednesday afternoon, Muriel Engeland

was in charge of a Gypsy party at the Beta Theta Pi house, and this afternoon the chapter will entertain at a colonial party at the Delta Sigma Tau house with Helen Boettcher in charge. The preference banquet to be given on Saturday evening at the Hearthstone.

On Tuesday the Delta Gammas had a Gypsy tea at the Delta Tau Delta house and on Thursday a style show at the Phi Delta Theta house. The Valley Inn at Neenah will be the scene of their preference banquet on Saturday night.

A tea dance at the Phi Delta Theta house on Monday, a style show at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Thursday afternoon, and a Casino party this afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are on the Kappa Alpha Theta rushing program. The preference banquet will be given on Saturday night at North Shore Golf Club.

Alpha Deltas Use Tropical Seas

The Alpha Delta Pis gave a tropical sea party on Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Sigma Tau house. Gay Patterson was the chairman. On Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Deltas gave a Lavender and Old Lace party at the Delta Tau Delta house with Alice Holloway in charge of arrangements.

Betty Scott and Adine Claire form the committee in charge of the Cabaret party planned for this afternoon. The preference banquet will be given at the North Shore Golf Club on Saturday evening with Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Dorothy Below, and Mary Lou Barta in charge.

Fraternities Doing It Too

Fraternity rushing is in full swing with the following chairmen planning the affairs: Beta Theta Pi, Donald MacDonald; Phi Delta Theta,

Former Lawrence Students are Wed

Miss Bernice Baetz and Andrew Loy Bixler were married on June 15 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. The couple will reside in Milford, New Jersey, where Mr. Bixler is employed.

Miss Maurine Engel and Lamar Moss were married on June 12 at Larsen, Wisconsin. Miss Engel, who has been assistant to the librarian, is a Lawrence graduate. They will make their home in Menasha, where Mr. Moss has a position with the Gilbert Paper Company.

Miss Alice Stroud, 37, and Arthur Roemer, 35, were married on June 26 at Portage. They will make their home at 508 N. Morrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Geneva Committee to Work With Girl Scouts

Geneva Committee continues its work with the Girl Scouts, begun last year, in connection with the Orthopedic Home for Children. The chairman of the committee, officer of L. W. A., is Fern Munroe. Martha Lyon, Alpha Chi Omega, is the secretary, and La Verne McClatchey is treasurer. These officers are chosen in conjunction with L. W. A.

ta, James Gmeiner; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Robert Isely; Delta Sigma Tau, Robert Hermann; Delta Tau Delta, Thomas Jacobs; Phi Kappa Tau, Arthur Kroos. The fraternity houses are being kept busy day and night with sorority parties in the afternoon and fraternity smokers at night.

Sig Eps Hold First Party of Year; Elect Bauman New Secretary

The Sig Eps rolled up the rugs to give the first house party of the season last Saturday night, September 18. The cost of admission per couple was one victrola record of not-too-ancient vintage.

On Friday, September 17, Everett Baumann was elected secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon to replace Karl Cast who is working in West Virginia. Charles Larson was initiated by the Sig Eps on Sunday morning, Sept. 19.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the recent initiation of Arthur Kroos and Roger Dix.

Next Week's Chapel

Tuesday: Student Convocation. Introduction of new activities.

Friday: Dr. T. N. Barrows will speak.

VISITS NEW YORK CITY

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, spent the past summer in New York City. Because of doctor's orders, he will have to limit his activities for the coming year.

CARRELS AVAILABLE

A small number of carrels are still available at the Library for juniors and seniors. Those who wish to apply may see Miss Tarr.



A lonely young man named White

A lonely young man named White
Wore ties that were simply a fright
Till one day on a dare, oh!
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THE LAWRENTIAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF
ROBERT MOTT Editor-in-chief
HENRY JOHNSON Managing Editor
RUTH PERRY Desk Editor
BUSINESS STAFF
PERRY PETERSON Business Manager

The Lawrentian
Tips Its Hand

The Lawrentian begins its 1937-38 year with new editors and a changed staff. Inevitably, the editorial outlook is new, too, and we believe that a statement of policy will be beneficial to the editors and readers alike. For us, it will set up a standard. To the readers, we trust, it will be a help in understanding our problems, so that they will be more sympathetic and better able to offer criticism of a constructive sort.

In one sense, the college weekly is at a distinct disadvantage. It appears almost invariably on small campuses which cannot support daily papers because of insufficient advertising revenues and too small numbers of able and interested students to man it. Because the campus is small and because the time elapsing between issues is long, news, in the ordinary sense of the word, cannot be the paper's sole contribution to its readers. It is more concerned with presenting facts for the sake of record and giving news stories an appealing human interest touch. That is why the editors will try to put out a paper which is more than a newspaper—one which will offer real opportunities in creative writing.

A great deal of reportorial effort will, of course, be used in making the Lawrentian an accurate record of the events of the year. Our aim is to present cogent, complete, and unbiased accounts of important happenings. We do not anticipate an easy time. Our staff is composed almost wholly of volunteers, all of limited experience. We hope that they will profit by their experience and that we can establish a reliable and complete record for the student body.

We clearly recognize the responsibility devolving on us to present the "human side of the news." This responsibility is also an opportunity for us—an opportunity to offer our readers interesting side-lights, presented with a personal touch through the medium of feature articles. Such articles offer an opportunity to those students who wish to develop a definite style. Obviously enough, in presenting news with a human interest element, a good literary style is not only desirable, but absolutely necessary. Our work in this field is to discover those students who can and will write their ideas attractively.

A number of students and faculty members are interested in the editorial policy of the paper, whether they read the editorials or not. This, of course, is a personal policy to some degree. It must necessarily be that because the responsibility for it ultimately lies with one person. Consequently, there are bound to be differences of opinion in regard to the positions taken by the paper. We expect them, and our hope is that they will be freely and intelligently expressed.

The Lawrentian policy will be liberal in the main, in regard to national and campus affairs. It will be so despite the fact that in the past there has been (and doubtless still is) a preponderance of numbers who aligned themselves on the side of the conservatives in such matters. By so doing, the editors hope to accomplish two things. They can, first of all, be honest to themselves and consistent in their policy. They can also take a lead which may well function to create an organized and intelligent opposition which can serve to stimulate all parties concerned. We would far rather draw fire from several sides than to present opinions worthy of no attention at all.

Because our policy is liberal does not mean that the editorial columns are closed

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Can't say yit to what I attributes my great age—there's several testimonial fellers a-dickerin' with me!"

to any opinions which are not in agreement. We know that the Lawrentian is not a very large factor in the determination of public opinion and that its function is primarily educational. Neither have we any particular axe to grind. So we are not concerned about presenting consistently one side of any question. If any student or faculty member has any issue with us, he may be sure of our co-operation in presenting his side of the story through our columns. By being impartial in this manner we feel that we will be able to assume the role of leader in campus thought which is ours for the taking.

For four years now the tone of the editorials and the policy of the paper has been a delegated responsibility. An editorial council has been appointed each year for that express purpose. It has always functioned unofficially, but openly, and the present editors are thoroughly in sympathy with the ideas which underlay its appointment each of the four years. We believe that not only will such a board make possible a more comprehensive policy, but that it will be able to serve an invaluable function as a fact-finding and policy-forming body. In order to be such, it must have a carefully chosen personnel, and it should receive the support and cooperation of the student body. With these, it can serve, as it has done in the past, as a leading organ of the student body in the formulating of new projects and the disseminating of accurate information. The body is not as yet functioning, and will be chosen during the next few weeks. Our aim will be to make it a leading service organization on the campus.

With these more or less definite objectives in mind, the Lawrentian begins its fifty-fifth year of publication. We know that goals are not always realized, and we are not sure of our success. It is our aim, however, to make this paper a significant factor in the educational program of the college. We believe that this is our principal function, and if we achieve it only in part, we will still look upon our attempt as successful.

We Look to
The Peace Group

The Lawrence College Peace Group, organized during the last month of the 1936-37 school year has abundant material with which to begin its study, and at least a small audience who would be glad to hear its decisions as to what action ought to be taken by the nation and what attitude ought to be assumed by the intelligent peace-lover.

The far-eastern crisis, for example, puzzles us as much as it does the federal

administration. Ought we to insist that neutrality laws be invoked? Or should we avoid penalizing China and thus indirectly aid Japan? Ought we to attempt to remain neutral when we know that the Japanese Army is seeking to strengthen itself with a view to still further conquests by acquiring by the most immoral of methods rich stores of natural wealth which are, or were, China's?

There are, likewise, elements in the Mediterranean situation which defy a simple solution. We can, of course, keep our hands off and our minds neutral (if we remain ignorant or if we wish to be ethical morons, but such an attitude is neither practical nor satisfying. No one with any amount of intellectual self-respect can fool himself by "pooh-pooh-ing" such nationalistic highwaymen as Mussolini and Hitler.

We don't pretend to have a simple or even practicable plan to solve this situation. This is a challenge to the peace group to do some real thinking on the matter, to uncover and explain the economic and psychological causes of these two complex situations, and to perform a service by passing on their discoveries to the student body and faculty.

After the Shouting, What?

The freshman class has doubtless discovered by this time that they are most welcome on the campus. We are all sincerely glad to see them, but the most profuse greeting has come to them in the many harrassing rushing sessions to which they have by now been subjected. They have probably never experienced anything like it before, and it behooves us to speak, perhaps a bit paternally, about this situation to them.

Rushing on the Lawrence campus is an important function. No one likes it very well. No one can blame the freshman whose social urges are completely sated by two days of it. The upper classmen like it still less, but the fraternities have no choice. They are forced to put their best foot forward with a vengeance. The result cannot be anything but confusing to the rushee—it has ever been thus with the Lawrence system.

The one feature which redeems this rushing plan is that the fireworks are over in one week, allowing everyone to settle into the routine of college life. While this eases the financial strain on the fraternities and monopolizes only a short period of the freshman's time, it casts a false light on the situation. The freshmen would do well to remember that two weeks from today they will be no longer rushees but pledges; beings who receive quite a different sort of reception.

It is not the glitter of their rushing

So You Say

The late Rudyard Kipling once wove a fanciful poetic tale about an ancient tribal bard who developed an air-tight system for the construction of his stock in trade. So positive was he that his method was divinely inspired that he became abusive to brother bards who preferred another system to his. But eventually this haughty singer was visited in a vision by the spirit of truth, which brought him this message:

"There are nine and sixty ways
Of constructing tribal lays,
And every single one of them is
right."

Mr. Kipling used this method to answer the critics of his style. We use it to let the reader know that we are fully aware of the fact that there are at least seventy ways of writing and editing a college paper. We are aware of this fact because we know a little about it—enough to know that there is a great deal that we don't know. Then too, there are those who speak up in friendly fashion when something appears which is not in keeping with their idea of the fitness of things.

These persons are our friends, and we are glad to listen to them, but we can scarcely feel friendly to the experts who air their superior knowledge far from the source of the object scorned. Besides being in bad taste, they waste their breath, because we aren't able to make use of their suggestions.

These critics are invited to air their grievances freely to us directly, or to the whole student body. We maintain our So-They-Say column for just such a purpose—to act as a ventilator to carry bad feelings out into the open before they get a chance to explode and do some damage.

If faculty and students alike will be frank, the Lawrentian can profit by their suggestions. It can approach more nearly the goal of the educational achievement for which it will strive this year, and good feeling will be increased at the same time. We invite a freer use of the So-They-Say column to bring about these results and to put criticism on the plane appropriate to an educational institution of high standing.

technique that is the most significant feature of any fraternity. Rushees would do well to remember this and make an attempt to penetrate to the more fundamental attributes of the groups which are most eager to pledge him. He can usually make a fairly good guess as to which group is best suited to his temperament when it is not particularly trying to impress him favorably. So to the freshman we offer this word of advice: do your best to overlook the imposing front which the fraternities and sororities have presented to you. Be as objective as you can, in order that you may get the most out of your fraternity affiliation, now and for all year.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I would prefer to watch the leers and scowls of a wrestler than witness the attempts of some movie actresses or actors." Professor A. Phillips Beedon, head of the journalism department at the University of Alabama, thumbs his nose at Hollywood half-actors.

"College is justified only for the accumulation of the wisdom of the associated achievement used to master great power in the interest of abolishing poverty and the establishment of peace and freedom among men." White-haired Norman Thomas' Socialistic slant.

"Even in the classrooms the main idea of Americans seems to be to learn how to make more money to buy more Fords." Eight cylinders of protest from Dr. M. G. Ballinger, former professor of religion at Christian College and now a resident of Lucknow, India.

"I am sort of a freshman president; you'll have to be patient with me." Schoolboy words, minus blushes, of Clarence A. Dykstra, new University of Wisconsin president.

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Lawrence Adds Twelve Members To Faculty Staff

Ten Resignations and Five Leaves of Absence To Fill

Twelve new faculty members have been engaged for the present year by the College to fill vacancies left by ten resignations and five leaves of absence.

Dr. Paul Beaver will be assistant professor of zoology. Dr. Beaver received his B. A. degree from Wabash College in 1928, his M. S. from the University of Illinois in 1929, and his Ph. D. from the same university in 1935. He has served as an assistant at Wabash College, the University of Illinois and the University of Wyoming. He taught at the Oak Park Junior College from 1934 to 1937. Dr. Beaver will replace Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology, who has resigned after teaching here for two years.

Cummings Replaces MacHarg
Dr. Richard Cummings will serve as assistant professor of American History replacing Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American History, who has taught at Lawrence since 1917, and is now on leave of absence to work for the Eastman Kodak Co. Dr. Cummings has his B. A. from Hobart College in 1932 and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Cummings was in charge of tutoring classes at Hobart College in 1931-32 and a member of the research staff of the University of Chicago from 1935 to 1937. He served as an instructor of American History at the University in the summer of 1936.

Dr. W. Paul Gilbert will be assistant professor of physics filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. G. R. Sears. Dr. Gilbert has his B. A. from Oberlin and his Ph. D. from Cornell. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Dr. Gilbert has been an instructor at Oberlin.

New Personnel in Geology
Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer will be assistant professor of geology in place of Dr. D. M. Delo, former assistant professor of geology, who has resigned. Dr. Thiesmeyer has his B. A. degree from Wesleyan University and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard.

He was an Austin Teaching Fellow at Harvard University in 1929-30 and 1933-37, and assistant at Radcliffe, 1933-37 and a leader at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 1934-37. During the past summer he was head of the Harvard School of Geology in the Colorado Rockies. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha.

Robson, Bubolz fill Vacancies
Dr. J. Wesley Robson will serve as assistant professor of philosophy and psychology to replace Dr. H. S. Fries who has resigned to teach at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Robson received his B. A. degree from the University of Washington and his Ph. D. from Harvard. He has taught at the University of Washington and at Harvard and has been teaching at Columbia University the last four years.

Mr. Gordon Bubolz becomes instructor in accounting. Mr. Bubolz has his B. A. from Lawrence in the class of 1932 and his M. B. A. from the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Since that time Mr. Bubolz has been employed as president of the Home Mutual Insurance Company

Judicial Board Plans to Have Freshman Delegate

The Judicial Board, composed of the president of L. W. A., dormitory proctors, and the Dean of women enters the new year working on a plan of having a freshman proctor in each of the sections of Ormsby Hall, and a freshman delegate to the Board. The proctors are to rule the freshman women under the guidance of the Judicial Board of which Grace Lightfoot, Kappa Delta, is chairman for L. W. A.

and secretary of the Home Mutual Casualty Company at its home office in Appleton. Last year he was on leave of absence to serve as associate agricultural economist to the insurance unit of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C.

Miss Kathryn Dapp will be instructor in English. She has her B. A. from Wellesley and her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has studied at Oxford and Columbia Universities. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has taught at Penn Hall Preparatory Junior College.

Dillon Directs Physical Education
Mr. Adolph S. Dillon will be a new instructor in physical education. He has his B. A. degree at North Central College where he served as freshman coach in 1935-'36 and 1936-'37. He was also physical education director at the Y. M. C. A. in Naperville, Illinois.

Miss Anne Jones will be instructor in French and German. She has her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has studied at the Universities of Paris and Munich. She has been instructor in the Danville Junior College in Danville, Illinois, and at the Knox School, Cooperstown, New York.

Mr. Joseph A. Joseph will be instructor in mathematics. He has his B. A. and M. A. from Washington University in St. Louis and is a member of Sigma Xi and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary societies. He has been selected to fill the vacancy left

To Speak



President Thomas N. Barrows will give his first address before the entire student body in Convocation on Friday, October 1.

by Mr. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, who has been granted a leave of absence while associated with the Tennessee Valley authority.

Schrier New English Instructor
Miss Virginia Schrier has been chosen as instructor in English. She has her B. A. from Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and her M. A. from Columbia University. She taught English at Big Rapids High School, Big Rapids, Michigan, and has done saleswork and advertising at Altman and Macy's in New York.

Other members of the faculty who have resigned are Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English; Mr. C. H. Heule, assistant professor of French; Mr. Johannes Sachse, instructor in Spanish and German; and Mr. P. P. Wright, instructor in English.

Others on leave of absence are Mr. F. T. Cloak, assistant professor of speech and dramatics; Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English and Mr. LaVahn K. Maesch, College organist.

Barrows Welcomes Freshman Class

Donald MacDonald Tells Students of Extra-Curricular Activities

President Thomas N. Barrows and Donald MacDonald, president of the student body, officially welcomed the incoming freshman class at the first convocation of the year at Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening. Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, presided, and Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music taught the freshmen the Alma Mater.

Speaking on "The History and Traditions of Lawrence College", Dr. Barrows briefly outlined the history of the College from its founding by Amos A. Lawrence in 1847. This was followed by choice excerpts from one of the earlier catalogs of the College, pointing out some of the information and rules and regulations given to the student body of that day, composed of 27 "gents" and 34 "ladies". The president of the College closed with a plea to "keep up the illusion" and thereby gain a close relationship with the College.

Donald MacDonald warned the freshmen of the bitter disillusionment of both the "grind" and "Joe College", and challenged them to make the class of 1941 the best class in the history of the College.

Former Lawrentian Illustrates Article By Art Institute Man

Miss Marjorie Opitz, former Lawrence student, is enrolled as an honor student for her second year of study at the Art Institute of Chicago. Miss Opitz has been awarded a tuition scholarship for this year, an honor received by few students.

Miss Opitz is enrolled in the so-called Lower School at the Institute. She is receiving a varied training and will begin her specialized work next year, probably in industrial design. Her work has been well received, several of her paintings being exhibited at the mid-June exhibit of the Institute.

Several of her paintings were chosen last spring to illustrate an article appearing in the Christian Science Monitor entitled "The Understanding of Art: How the Artists Go About It," by Charles Fabins Kelley, who spoke at convocation on Wednesday. These paintings represent three methods of artistic expression, the literal, the impressionistic, and that concerned primarily with design. The article is on display on the Art Room bulletin board.

"Spizzer" Morgan Spangle, cheer leader, led the students in some Lawrence cheers, and Francis Proctor gave a brief organ program.

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Methodist Groups Use Campus for Two Conferences

Kepler, Trever, and Two Lawrence Students Attend Meetings

Amid the change and decay of the Lawrence summer building program on the campus two important Methodist groups used the college facilities for their meetings. From July 19 to 23 Ormsby and Main Hall were again allied with the activities of the summer school of ministerial training conducted by the Methodist Episcopal church for those preparing for the ministry, and other ministers of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin Conference.

The sessions featured lectures by Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor of the American University, Washington D. C., who spoke on "Our Preaching Tradition" and Clarence Tucker Craig, professor of New Testament, Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, who was one of last year's visitors to the campus. Due to the heat, humidity, or Ormsby environment, the undergraduate school was cut one week short.

Second Conference

As a prelude to Freshman Week, the dormitories were again in use for the ninety-first session, Wisconsin Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church from September 7-14. Resident Bishop Ralph Magee presided. Outstanding speakers at the conference were Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, former president of the Federal Council of Churches, who spoke on Oxford and Edinburgh conference; Dr. D. B. Brummitt, editor of Northwestern Christian Advocate; Dr. Edward D. Kohlstedt and Rev. Fred D. Gealy, missionaries to Japan and representatives of the Mission Board of the church and President Thomas N. Barrow, who addressed the ministers and lay delegates. Friday night, September 10, on the subject "Liberal Security."

Decrying the search for security in material things and the compromises that are made to secure them, Dr. Barrows spoke for a security in liberty and freedom of the individual. He also touched upon the work of the college and education as signifying growth.

Lawrentians Attend

Arnold Boucher and Wesley Perschbacher, Lawrence student pastors, together with Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, and Dr. A. A. Trever, members of the Wisconsin Conference, were in attendance at these meetings.

Continued increases in student enrollment and many new substantial endowments have made possible an increase in the salaries of the 700 faculty members of the University of Southern California, according to a recent announcement by President Rufus B. von Klein-Smidt.

ART PATRON RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE



Charles H. Worcester, left, was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree by President T. N. Barrows, right at the Lawrence College opening Convocation on Wednesday morning. Charles Fabens Kelley, assistant director of the Art Institute of Chicago, gave the Convocation address.

Tuchscherer, Mertins

To Debate at Antigo

Conrad Tuchscherer and Evelyn Mertins are nursing a hangover from last year's debate season as they journey to Escanaba on Friday morning, September the 24 to renew their feud over last year's question, resolved: The Extension of Consumers' Cooperatives Is Beneficial to the Public Welfare. The debate will be held before the Credit Men's Association.

Greek Council Plans

Dad's Day for Game

The Interfraternity Council, headed by the presidents of the various fraternities, and the dean of men, begins the year with the planning of a Dad's Day in conjunction with the Carleton game. Panhellenic Council governs rushing and other activities of college men. It is advised by a faculty committee.

As Director of the Negro affairs of the National Youth Administra-

tion, Mrs. Bethune, president of Bethune - Cookman College, has spoken to one hundred thousand youths during this year, in high schools and colleges. Mrs. Bethune has also been appointed by the President to a committee to study the problems of Farm Tenancy.

College Remodels Many Buildings During Summer

Chemistry Laboratories in Science Hall Completely Done Over

The chemistry laboratory in Science Hall, the former Beta Theta Pi house, now East House, and Ormsby, Russell Sage and Brokaw Halls were the scenes of extensive renovation and redecoration during the past summer.

A new floor was laid in the basement of Science Hall, new lighting fixtures, wiring, and desks were installed and a new ventilating system was put into operation. The chemistry laboratory will be formally opened in the near future.

Purchase Beta House

The Beta Theta Pi house was purchased by the College and is being occupied this year by second year students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The house was completely redecorated inside. A new bathroom was installed on the first floor. A concrete floor was laid in the basement and new lighting fixtures, shades, drapes, and furnishings were put in. The house was connected with the main steam heating line of the college. Linoleum was laid on the soft wood floors throughout the house, and it was painted both inside and out.

Ormsby Remodeled

The large recreation room on the third floor of Ormsby was partitioned off so as to make a small recreation room and two additional student rooms. The old study tables and chairs in the students' rooms were discarded and replaced by new ones, and new easy chairs were added.

Brokaw's dining room was redecorated with new drapes and furniture, while a new linoleum floor was laid in the lounge and terrace floor is the main corridor. Late last Spring, four new oriental rugs were purchased for the living rooms at Sage, and during the summer the floors were varnished.

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THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

Vikings to Meet Northwestern College

Lawrence Grid Prospects Take Turn for Better

Little Dope Available on Watertown Team; Defeated Theinsville

Tomorrow afternoon the Vikings will engage in their year's opener on the gridiron with Northwestern College of Watertown, Wisconsin, forming the opposition. The Watertown aggregation is a squad picked from an enrollment of 80 males, 22 of which are on the football squad. In their season's curtain call, the downstate club wall'oped Theinsville Seminary, 33-0. No one seems to know anything more about that club outside of the obvious fact that they hail from Theinsville.

Weidman Reports

Don Weidman, last year a quarterback who has yet to uncover his bag of tricks, has reported to Coach Derr and with Westburg's foot healing rapidly, prospects have come to take on new light. Weidman's activity is due to the fine co-operation of the local Y. M. C. A. and the fact that one of the Beta boys is helping him carry a load he couldn't handle alone. Maertzweiler is doped to bark the signals this fall with Novakofski, VandeWalle and probably Buesing at the wing back spot, which means he won't carry the ball very often. It's doubtful whether Westburg will play in either the Northwestern or Cornell games. Dan Wolterding will also see action in the backfield.

Burton, Crawford Ends

Last year a center, Kick Burton will be moved back to his old spot at end, with Jack Crawford due to grab the other flank position. Freddie Skow and Bob Laird are capable reserve with experience. The tackles are well set with Captain Grode and Bodilly, a sophomore, looking like the best men. Masterson and Arthur will be on hand to fill in when line-coach Adolph Dillon decides it best. Lettermen Galko and Hatten, pulled from the center spot, will perform as guards though Stan Zwergel should get in often. Other linemen include Mattmiller, Nystrom, Parlin, Siebold, Alden, Calhoun, Ferguson, and Kalka. Dick Garvey, a first season man is set for a regular center berth with Rog Fisher, once a back, working out at that position also.

Team Has Spirit, Fight

The '37 Viking grid squad right now looks like as strong a club as last season's, plus new fire and enthusiasm and ought to give any of the Mid-West teams a hard fight. Predictions are not in order, however, with the first game yet unplayed and the power of the line still remains a question.

Little is known about the opposition except that Pagels, number 99, and Stuebs, number 44, will do the ball carrying.

Line-up for tomorrow's game:

Lawrence	Northwestern
Burton	LE Toepel (C) 17
Bodilly	LT Habben 19
Hatten	LG Schlenner 33
Garvey	C Weichman 27
Galko	RG Krug 22
Grode (C)	RT Wauman 28
Crawford	RE Horn 21
Maertzweiler	QB Hempel 77
Buesing	LH Sauer 66
VandeWalle	RH Stuebs 44
Novawofski	FB Pagels 99

Clark Gable, the motion picture actor, was a telephone lineman before he made his mark in the films. He was born in Ohio.

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VIKE GRID MENTORS



Coach Paul Derr, right, and new Line Coach Adolph Dillon of North Central College prepare to run the Viking gridders through a lengthy workout. Saturday is the first game with Northwestern College at Whiting Field.

New Viking Line Coach, Adolph Dillon, Thinks Line Prospects are Favorable

In charge of Lawrence's linemen Coach Adolph Dillon of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, began the year's workouts along with Head Coach Paul Derr last week.

For the last several seasons, Dillon has been in charge of freshman football at North Central and has aided in coaching the varsity. North Central is a member of the Little Nineteen Conference.

Twelve Lettermen

The Vikes' new line coach was captain of the Grid squad in his Junior year and elected most valuable player for two consecutive seasons besides being a member of the all-conference first team in his Junior year. He received honorable

mention in the other years. Dillon played the center spot.

Dillon starred as a regular guard on the cage squad and worked behind the plate with North Central's hardball club. As a track man he won letters for his work in the shot and discus.

Line Light and Fast

Coach Dillon feels satisfied that his line is fast and has plenty of spark, but would like to see more weight in the center of it. Veterans Crawford and Burton are pretty well set at the end flank with Skow and Laird as reserve strength. Captain Grode and Bodilly look like the men to begin the task of holding down regular tackle berths with Masterson and Gerlach in re-

Viking Football Prospects Only Fair for Season

Line Coach Adolph Dillon Will Aid Coach Paul Derr

With approximately 30 men reporting for football this week, Coach Derr, with the able assistance of Line Coach Adolph Dillon, late of North Central College, Lawrence faces the 1937 grid season. Nineteen lettermen originally made up the nucleus with which Coach Derr had planned to work, but at the present that number had dropped from nineteen to less than 12 by way of ineligibility, injury, leaving school and one thing or another. The eleven veterans who must inject most of the experienced caution and control without which chances for victory are slim, read: Captain "Tut" Grode; J. Crawford; M. Galko, C. Gerlach; B. Hatten; J. Maertzweiler; A. No-

vakofski; K. Burton; R. Arthur; R. Fischer; E. VandeWalle, and possibly last year's quarterback, Don Weidman. Definitely out for the season are: Holmes, MacDonald, Bridges, Thomas, Haak, Hallquist, Spaude, and Gmeiner.

Sophomores Ready For Action

Led by quarterback, Ken Buesing, the first year athletes who will attempt to fill in vacancies left by last year's lettermen show Skow at end, Masterson at tackle, Zwergel at guard, Garvey at center and Bodilly, Calhoun, Karl, Lohr, Nystrom; O'Donnell, Marcellus, Parlin, Ferguson, and Lochery.

Westburg Injured

Ken Westburg, charging fullback has been injured in practice and will probably be out for the first two games. Weidman has not arranged to play due to a job which conflicts with practices. Chuck Gerlach is a little weak from a summer ailment but should be in shape by the game time tomorrow. Squad members who have been out for more than one season include line-men J. Allen; W. Guyer, D. Wolterding, S. Siebold, R. Laird and A. Mattmiller.

Possibilities Look Fair

Whether or not the Blue and White will have a team strong enough to grab third place as they did last season is questionable. The entire squad, however, is anxious to play ball and has a fighting spirit that's hard to beat. Coaches Derr and Dillon are working hard to line up their club and with Joe Maertzweiler calling signals, VandeWalle passing and the running attack in the hands of Novakofski and Buesing, conditions are not gloomy at all. The likely return of Westburg and Weidman is also a happy outlook for the season.

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Midwest Teams Promise Tight Football Race

Crucial Game Between Coe And Carleton Sched- uled for Tonight

LAST YEAR'S GRID STANDINGS Mid-West Conference

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Coe	4	0	67	0
Carleton	3	0	49	0
Lawrence	3	2	35	57
Cornell	3	3	55	48
Ripon	2	2	71	19
Knox	2	3	33	32
Monmouth	1	3	21	44
Beloit	0	5	18	145

Results to Date:

Monmouth 9, Burlington 0.

Tonight's Game:

Coe at Carleton

Monmouth at Cornell

Tomorrow:

Northwestern College at Lawrence.

Ripon at Marquette

With tonight's game between Coe and Carleton promising to be one of the most crucial battles of the year and Monmouth's opener with Cornell another important tilt, the Mid-West Conference gets underway in what may promise to be the tightest race in the league's history. Five clubs, Coe, Carleton, Cornell, Knox and Ripon are definitely in the thick of the race with Lawrence, Monmouth, and Ripon bound to keep right up there with the leaders.

Monmouth's 9-0 win over Burlington means one of two things; either the Scots are much weaker or Burlington is considerably stronger. Last year Monmouth topped the Berls, 26-0.

The Redmen from Ripon are up against a powerful opponent in Marquette tomorrow, but with a few breaks Ripon should keep the score below 40 Lawrence College's Vikes, third in the race last season, meets Northwestern College, a non-conference club from Watertown, and should capture an easy win.

U. W. to Receive Notable Russian Art Collection

The University of Wisconsin will have the first and foremost gallery of paintings in America by modern Russian artists when the Davies collection, the gift of Joseph E. Davies, U. S. ambassador to Russia and Wisconsin graduate, arrives on the State University campus in the near future, probably early this fall.

The collection, which was offered by Ambassador Davies to the University several months ago and accepted by the board of regents at its recent meeting, will be the first of its kind on permanent display in America.

About 100 Paintings

The paintings, collected in Russia by Mr. Davies and his daughter, Emlen Knights Davies, who attended the University's summer session, are now in Washington, D. C. The collection, consisting of about 100 paintings, are to be shipped to Wisconsin within a short while, although definite date for the shipment is not yet known.

The subject matter of the paintings of the Davies' gift is greatly diversified. Historically speaking, they deal with Russian events, scenes, habits and manners that start 500 years ago and bring one up to the present era.

Many Landscapes

They are landscapes of city and country, plains and mountains. There are scenes of battle and peace, torture and merriment, of frozen isolation and sunny harvest. The winter theme, as in the work illustrated here, is carried through in the majority of the paintings.

Among scenes depicted are village log cabins with floorless interiors; a goatherder with his flock high in the mountains; a heavily coated Cossack riding a shaggy pony across barren steppes and a group of Russian peasants.

When he offered the gift to the State University, Mr. Davies had this to say concerning the collection: "The pictures, I think, have a real educational value for I believe they interpret and explain many of the reasons for, and development in, the great events which are transpiring in Russia."

Sport Light

FRESHMEN: TRADITION !!

Since every other part of this paper is by one way or another welcoming the incoming class it seems not too far out of line for the Sports Department to speak its mind and in no way mince words; for a sports writer seldom does.

Freshmen, you have enrolled in a college whose athletic record is a very healthy one. You may hear stories of how in the old days, Lawrence used to beat Wisconsin and one year almost beat Iowa in football. You will hear stories of how the Vikes record in the National sports world has not been what it should, how the athletes here don't get a break. Well, you can take the usual deep breath, squint your eyes, pull down your green cap and say, "Oh, yeah!" And to start with, let's look at the proof, for proof is the only thing that speaks convincingly. There's no opponent in our state conference which has beaten us in football more than we have whipped them—Ripon, Carroll or Beloit. Lawrence has a considerably better than .500 average in basketball, and in track, particularly the last few seasons, the Vikes have not been excelled. Lawrence has not lost a single track meet to a state opponent in the last 11 tries.

And how about the Mid-West league, that group of 8 excellent colleges with which Lawrence has competed since 1924. The Vikings have taken better than a .500 rating in a composite result chart since they have participated in this conference. What's more this Mid-West outfit is plenty tough with colleges like Carleton, Coe, Knox, Monmouth, Cornell, besides Ripon and Beloit. Carroll is the only member of our state league not a member of the Mid-West group. Even more impressive is the way Lawrence has taken the lead in organizing new sports activities in the conference. Viking athletes have taken part in every athletic contest, no matter what sport it may have been. They have been instrumental in making swimming, tennis, golf, and cross-country a part of the group's regular sport program and have yearly invited the Mid-West swimmers to

Touch-Football Opens Greek Sports Schedule

Interfraternity sports for the current year will begin with touch-football and include the same program as last season. The supremacy cup is awarded the winning fraternity at the end of each school year, and if the cup is won three years in succession, it becomes their permanent possession.

Last year's winners, Phi Delta Theta, captured the cup after it had been held for two years by the Deltas. Previous to that, the Betas had won it two successive years.

It Might Be

For two reasons, "It Might Be" has tried to silence the second guessers. Last year, the best, the average was .755.

Predictions for this week: Lawrence 21, Northwestern College 0. Carleton 6, Coe 0. Cornell 20, Monmouth 6. Marquette 39, Ripon 0.

use their Alexander Pool as the place of battle.

Last season the Blue and White teams took part in every activity listed for the year, which only two other colleges did, and in a composite chart to show the results of all sports combined, the Vikings scored the second greatest number of points, being topped only by Carleton.

So you can readily see, frosh, that this college has been anything but dormant when it comes to sports and Lawrence College seems to be looking for even new sports by which to train all students, no matter what their interests be. At present there is a definite move to make wrestling a major sport and inculcate it into the Mid-West program.

A freshman can add to this fine record by willingness to answer all calls for inter-collegiate sports and develop himself in these new fields which the large gym has made possible.

Tradition must be maintained by every class as it goes through its four years of college, and here at Lawrence the tradition has been for victory as much if not more than at any college which the Vikes meet.

Fill Vacancies On College Staff

Eight Changes are Made Due to Five Res- ignations

Eight changes have been made in the staff of the College for this year due to five resignations in last year's staff.

Miss Mary Fulton, a Lawrence graduate in the class of 1936, has taken the place of Miss Maurine Engel as assistant to the librarian. Miss Margaret Mercer has taken the position of admissions officer in the Chicago office of the college left vacant by the resignation of Miss Annette Meyer. Miss Mercer graduated from Lawrence last June.

Miss Schalk Now Secretary

Miss Maxine Schalk, who last year was assistant in the dean's office, is now secretary to the dean following the resignation of Miss Bernice Schmiede. Miss Virginia Shannon has resigned as assistant to the registrar. Miss Dorothy Draheim was transferred from the position of assistant to the secretary of the Conservatory of Music to take her place. Miss Draheim's former

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 25. Northwestern college	Here.
Oct. 2. Cornell College*	Away
Oct. 9. Carleton College*	Dad's
Day	
Oct. 16. Monmouth College*	Away.
Oct. 23. Carroll College	Away
Oct. 30. Ripon College*	Home-
Nov. 6. Beloit College*	Here.
* Conference Games.	

position is being filled by Miss Ruth Logan.

Durbrow Replaces Coffey

Mr. Robert Durbrow, a Lawrence graduate, will take the place of Mr. Walter Coffey as assistant to the dean. Mr. Durbrow will also be resident supervisor at Brokaw.

Miss Jane Cornell, who graduated from Lawrence last June, will take Miss Schalk's place as assistant in the dean's office.

Miss Dorothy Williamson has been added to the staff of the admissions office.

MEYER AT TENNESSEE U.

Henry Meyer, instructor of Biology here last year, spent his summer at East Illinois State Normal. From there he went to the University of Tennessee to become associate professor of Zoology.

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Paper Chemistry Institute Adds Nine New Members

Ashe and Locksmith are Former Students of Lawrence College

Nine people, two of them former students at Lawrence College, were added to the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, during the summer.

To the analytical department, headed by Dr. B. L. Browning, were added James P. Sweeney and James Costigan. Mr. Sweeney has his B. S. degree from Iowa State College and his M. S. from the University at Maryland where he had a teaching fellowship. Since that time he has been a chemist in the Chamberlain Laboratories and was connected with the Iowa State Agricultural Experimental Station. James Costigan has his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Test Department Adds Three
Three additions have been made to the pulp and paper testing department headed by Dr. Howard Morgan; Paul Andree, Donald Niemeyer, and Dr. J. H. Isenberg.

Mr. Andree has his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Niemeyer has his B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa and has worked for the Munising Paper Company.

Dr. Isenberg has his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the New York College of Forestry and his Ph. D. from California University.

Charles Koon, who worked at the Institute for part of last year, has now taken the position of research assistant left vacant by the return of John Spalding to the Oxford Paper Company. Mr. Koon has his B. S. and M. S. from the New York State College of Forestry.

Former Lawrentians
Miss Elizabeth Ashe and Miss Lila Locksmith, both former students at Lawrence, will be employed during this year. Miss Ashe takes the place of Miss Elizabeth Berger as secretary to Dr. J. A. Vanden Akker, and Miss Locksmith is working in the business office.

Miss Alice Vincent is taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Jesse Darling, who was married to Mr. L. Sebor during the past summer. Miss Vincent has her B. A. degree from the Library School of the University of Wisconsin and has worked for the Public Welfare Department of this state.

Maurice Hunt to Appear In New York Production

Maurice Lester Hunt, former student at Lawrence College, who appeared in a cutting from Noel Coward's bang-up comedy, "Private Lives" with Mrs. Joan Hoffman last year in convocation, signed a contract to appear in "Many Mansions," by Goodman when it opens in New York this fall.

Reelected



ERNST MAHLER

Reelect Mahler Institute Head

Board of Trustees Elects Officers at Annual Meeting

Ernst Mahler was reelected president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting.

Other officers, all of whom were reelected, are D. C. Everest, vice-president, Westbrook Steele, executive director, John Strange, secretary, and Ralph J. Watts, treasurer.

The four trustees whose terms expired were reelected; namely, Ernst R. Behrendt of the Hammermill Paper Company; D. C. Everest, Marathon Paper Mills Company; Rex W. Hovey, Oxford Paper Company; and David S. Luke, Jr., West Virginia Paper Company.

The other trustees of the Institute, who bring the total to twelve, five more than that with which the Institute started, are Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence College; B. K. Brown, Neenah Paper Company; Harry P. Carroth, Brown Company; R. J. Collen, International Paper Company; Ernst Mahler, Kimberly Clark Corporation; George H. Mead, The Mead Corporation; Hugh Strange, John Strange Paper Company; T. D. Zellerbach, Crown-Zellerbach Corporation.

DuShane Addresses Two Rotary Groups

Mr. Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government spoke to the Neenah Rotary Club September 16, on the commemoration of the 150th celebration of the Constitution of the United States. On September 20, he delivered the same address to the Appleton Rotary Club.

Paper Chems Back From North Woods

Institute Students Study Preparation of Wood For Pulp Making

Sixteen first year students and two of the four new special students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry returned last Tuesday from the annual ten days' trip to the north woods. This year they stayed at the Tyler Tourist Camp at Iron River, Michigan and studied the technique and cost of preparing wood for pulp making.

Those who comprise the first year class, bringing the total enrollment to 47, are: Harold Y. Charbonnier, Syracuse University; Theron T. Collins, Jr., Rice Institute; Donald R. Cushman, Colgate University; Alfred H. Graef, University of Wisconsin; John R. Hartley, Pennsylvania State College; Kenneth D. Hay, Tufts College; John F. Hechtman, University of Arizona; Glenn C. Kimble, Iowa State College; Paul L. Kleppisch, Northwestern University; William W. Marteny, University of Arizona; Shirley R. Parsons, University of Maine; Robert W. Reed, University of Rochester; George H. Sheets, Ohio State University; Herbert A. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan University; Robert A. Stillings, Montana State University; Paul R. Wiley, Harvard University.

The four special students are: John R. Curtis, Jr., John Hopkins University; Alexander Euston, Princeton University; Colin Gardner, Jr., Yale; DeVane Hamilton, Washington State College.

Chemical Group Meets At Institute Today

The northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society has completed plans for its fall meetings, the first of which will be held today at the Institute of Paper Chemistry under the direction of Professor Louis Kalenberg of the University of Wisconsin. He will speak on "Results of New Researches on Elemental Phosphorus." The talk will be illustrated by many products of phosphorous.

A native of Two Rivers, Professor Kalenberg has been at the state university since he received a Ph. D. from Leipzig. He has published a number of papers on chemistry.

The first telephone central office in England was opened at 36 Coleman Street, London, in August of 1879. There were seven subscribers and one telephone operator, a boy. In November, 1936, the one-millionth telephone was installed in London.

Welcome Lawrentians!

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Cars and every vintage and cabs at one standard, breakneck speed arriving at the dorms, overflowing with lampshades, fishbowls, fur coats and the thousand other unpackables . . . trunks clattering up the stairways impatiently awaiting removal . . . windows devoid of curtains . . . drawers filled far beyond capacity . . . early risers coming down to breakfast with fuzzy eyes and curler-fresh locks . . . new radios and phonographs blaring forth from rooms tenanted and tenantless . . . home team excitement and visiting envy for the new rec room . . . getting an earful and little sense from the buzzer system day in and night out . . . rushing thrice daily to an empty mail box.

Groups on the chapel steps discussing the merits and demerits of esperanto, arithmetic and psychology; small blue books very much in evidence . . . conferences at the lib with advisors which confer more haze and less harmony to programs . . . climbing four flights of stairs at Main Hall with visions of broken cameras for one's pains . . . unrecognizable strains of the Alma Mater issuing from chapel.

Physical examinations at the infirm in embarrassingly large and little attire . . . ambitious players taking advantage of swell tennis courts where more seems to transpire on the sidelines than on the court . . . kids from Chicago comparing the main drag's possibilities to State and Randolph . . . early river-walk enthusiasts being oh-so-glad-there's-a-moon . . . everyone getting the onceover from everyone else (is it worth borrowing?)

Upperclassmen escorting freshmen from place to place, set smiles on drooping chops . . . feet feeling the effects of new shoes . . . innumerable introductions that

won't learn to stay in rather than going out the other ear.

Pairing off at Main for the walk-around (say no more) . . . strained and somewhat unsuccessful conversations on "How do you like Lawrence" with unknowns . . . hashing over the evening with the roommate.

The only difference is that this is the class of 1941!

DuShane to Address

Presbyterian Guild

The first of a series of lectures by Prof. Donald DuShane, professor of government at Lawrence college, will be given at 8 o'clock the evening of Oct. 5 at Memorial Presbyterian church. The lectures will be given at 8 o'clock every other Tuesday evening. Prof. DuShane will give five lectures dealing with current problems both in the United States and abroad, the first of which is entitled "Will America Save the World Again?"

Under the general theme of the "Place of Motion Pictures and Visual Education in Learning," educators, Hollywood directors, and technical advisers met to take part in the 4th annual convention of the Cinema Appreciation League of the University of Southern California on its campus, July 22-27. Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Boris V. Morkovin, professor of cinematography at U. S. C., the 250 delegates heard subjects of theatrical and nontheatrical films and their use in public schools, social studies and international relations, administrative problems in the teaching of motion picture appreciation, and stage and screen makeup.

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Enrolment Rises Slightly; Men Outnumber Women

Upperclassmen Aid Freshmen in Activities of Freshman Week

Although the exact enrolment is not yet ready for announcement, the approximate number of students in the College, excluding the Conservatory, Institute of Paper Chemistry, graduate and special students, is 650, slightly more than twenty over the number for last year. Of these, 330 students are men, and 320 women. It is believed that the senior class will be larger than usual and the freshman class slightly smaller.

Upperclassmen acted on committees to help with the activities of freshman week. Those who did so are: Helen Boettcher, Mary Forest, Robert Stocker, Seldon Spencer, preliminary registration; Everett Bauman, John Promer, Cliff Burton, Paul Schmidt, Marjorie Hendrickson, Betty Morrison, psychology examination proctors; Alice Holloway, June Mauland, Donald MacDonald, Perry Peterson, Betty Scott, Betty Jane Winans, English placement tests; Tom Jacobs, Dan Murphy, Marion Humleker, Mary Forest, Helen Boettcher, reading comprehension test; Ray Herzog, Bernard Beggs, Clark Nixon, Jean Meyer, Annabelle Wolf, physical examinations; Robert Leverenz, photographer's clerk; Betty Scott, Evan Vandewalle, Mary Forest, Jack Bodilly, frolic; Evan Vandewalle, Ray Herzog, Seldon Spencer, Robert Stocker, Bernard Beggs, Clark Nixon, Jean Meyer, Annabelle Wolf, Mike Galko, Betty Scott, ushers; Grace Cooley, Beth MacAllister, Monica Worsley, Marion Gerlach, Morgan Spangle, Robert Herrmann, adviser's assistants.

The total number of telephones in service in the State of Wisconsin at the beginning of 1937 was 506,000.

THE OLD GRAD



Miss McGurk Studies at Columbia for Sixth Year

Miss Ruth McGurk, assistant professor in physical education, spent her sixth summer in study at Columbia University, New York, in work toward a doctor's degree. Her summer included also a trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Banff, and Lake Louise.

The inauguration of the Junior Counsellor plan on the campus at Cornell college has been announced

by President H. J. Burgstahler. By this plan, fifty-six upper college students chosen by students and faculty are trained to aid in the social adjustment of new students. The counsellors work out their problems in a semester course for which they are given one hour college credit.

New Dean Is Just Like One Of the Girls

In the administration offices, and in a cubicle all her own is a slight, verree nice young lady. The young lady's name is Miss Ruth Cope, who likes Lawrence just as everyone of you who is strange to their land and its customs. And she found Russell Sage as cold and barny two weeks ago as do the newly-transplanted Sophomores.

What this suggests, that Miss Cope is a person, and not just a dean, approximates almost everyone's opinion of her. The freshmen have seen her en masse at the walkaround and convocations, but the upperclassmen are detoured to the more roundabout conference-method of making her acquaintance. Both ways are turning out enthusiastic supporters.

By way of past merits, Miss Cope bears a master's degree in mathematics, earned at the University of

Syracuse, after undergraduates work at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and put to use at the University of Maine where she was both instructor and resident supervisor.

College in Crinoline, a story of college life in Civil war times by Marjorie Medary, was published August 25 by Longmans, Green, and Co. It is based on actual facts from the history of Cornell College.

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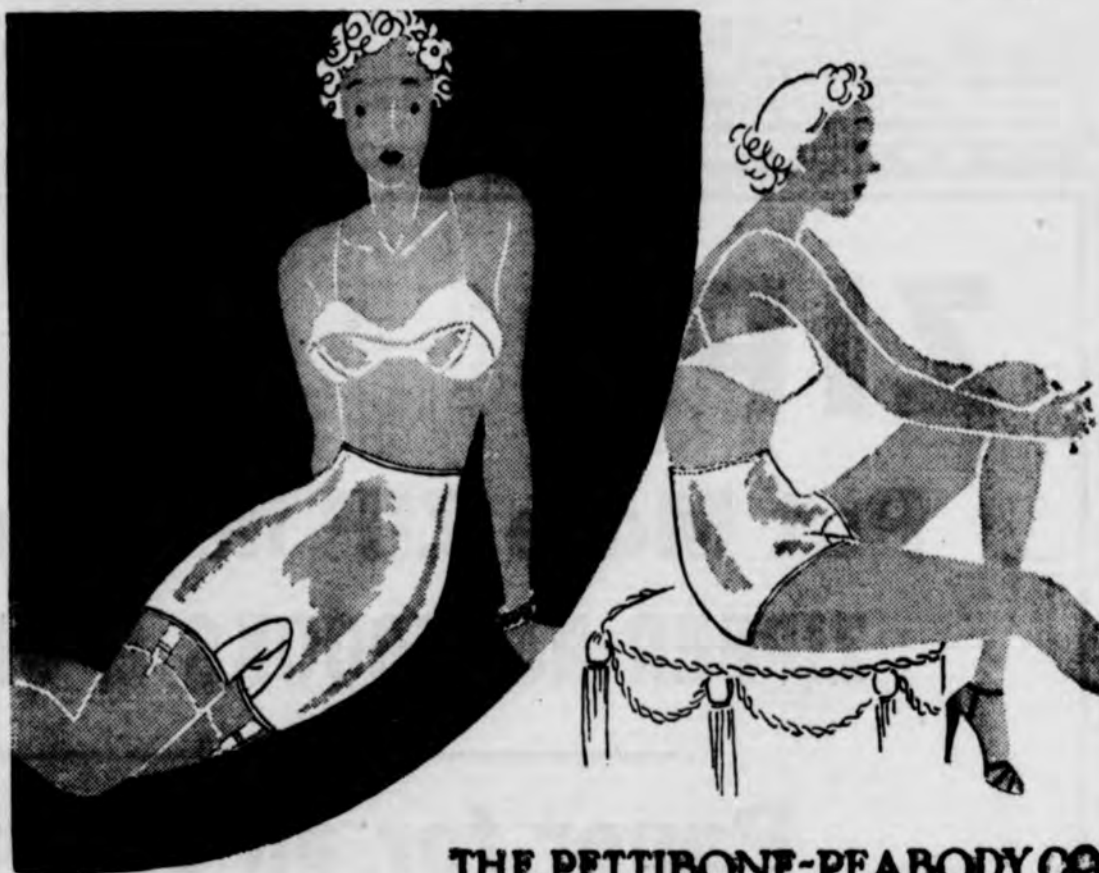


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College Exhibits Art Institute Collection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Pink House" received the Logan Purchase Prize during the 37th Annual Chicago Artists Exhibition in 1935. At present Mr. Chapin is an instructor in the Art Institute of Chicago and in the Sangatuck Summer School which is connected with the Art Institute.

Works of Teachers, Pupils

An interesting fact in the exhibition is that teachers and pupils can be found along side each other. J. Theodore Johnson was a pupil of Leon Kroll and his work though individual in itself shows some Kroll influence. "Bristro Bruel" is beautiful in color and full of the Partisan atmosphere. The Art Institute Bulletin describes this painting: "The first Logan Prize of seven hundred and fifty dollars was won by J. Theodore Johnson's small 'Bristro Bruel,' a suave luminous piece of painting, which in its mixture of dark tones, with rifts and touches of pure color, managed perfectly to convey the atmosphere of Paris."

Everyone knows Rockwell Kent, at least by his illustrations of "Candide," "Moby Dick," "Canterbury Tales," and "Beowulf." Kent spent considerable time in Alaska painting and writing about the frozen north. He conveys the frigid, icy atmosphere of the north in both color and formality of design.

Also from the Art Institute collection are works by Karl Anderson who paints such delicate, subtle tones; Frank Weston Benson, the interpreter of child life; George Elmer Browne, the landscapist; Edgar Spier Cameron, another landscapist; Emil Carlsen, who paints still life subjects and resembles the great Chardin; Randall Davey, the brilliant colorist; Paul Dougherty, painter of those beautiful marine landscapes; John Grabach, who portrays scenes of American life such as his "Washday in Spring"; James

Hopkins of the "Kentucky Mountaineer"; Wilson Irvine; John C. Johansen; Harry B. Lackman; Lawrence Muzzanovich; Jerome Myers; Abram Poole; Elizabeth Sparhawk;—Jones and Henry O. Tanner.

Worcester Contributes

Charles H. Worcester, vice president of the Art Institute has also loaned three of his pictures to the exhibition. Though Mr. Worcester is actually a business man and an art patron he has developed painting as a hobby. The three pictures hang together on the same wall in one of the smaller rooms. They are charming, subtle in color and exquisitely adapted to the subject.

The Chicago Galleries Association loan takes up the remainder of the exhibition. It is their purpose to exhibit their members' works and since these pictures are identified with the association they are available on sale. Everyone who remembers the etchings of Jeffrey Arant shown here last year will recognize the sturdy technique of the artist in his lovable scenes of boats and quaint houses of the East. Among the others are Pauline Palmer, Walter Krawiec, Susan Ricker Knox, John Nolf, Joseph Fleck, Arthur G. Rider, Edward T. Arigware, Charles Kilgou, Frederick A. Powla, Carl C. Prensnel, Maurice Braun, Frederick Tellander, Ivin A. White, Carl Hoerman.

Dr. Cast Spends Summer At Waupaca and Nebraska

Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German, spent part of the summer at Waupaca lakes and also took a trip to Nebraska. Miss Anita Cast, '34, was at Madison doing graduate work in German and French at the University of Wisconsin.

Between 1920 and 1930 the average net immigration into the United States was 300,000 a year.

Campus RAMBLER

TIM ELLIOTT

Freshman week . . . full of tests, conferences, parties and fun. The time when the newcomers, two hundred and some odd in number, get their first impression of college life. Your rumbling reporter set out to get some of the yearlings' ideas and opinions of the college.

The question asked them was "What was your first impression of Lawrence?"

The first place that was visited was Peabody House. Jean Haring says, "Perfect harmony between student body and faculty on a grand campus." "Peabody is the tops," states Shirley Watts, and Jane Porter says, "Lawrence is just one big happy family." Pat Guenther is of the opinion that the campus is lovely and you see a lot of nice people whom you would like to meet. (Boys take note.) Jane Cameron declares, "I like it very much because everyone is so friendly." Everyone else was gone, so I decided to toddle over to Brokaw Hall.

Business was good there, with everyone on the porch. Warren Carton is of the opinion that there's lots of swell people on the campus, but Bill Werner states it's just swell. "It is very compact, neat, and it has got stuff," declared Bill Hirst. More opinions: Jack Mallory, "Small but quite agreeable"; Dick Lewis, "Small but complete"; Dick Cushman, "Everything is nice." Fritz Heiden's one word was "Romantic."

Some man named Paul Jones gave an oration, the theme of which was, "The Campus resembles a small English college." Frank Levett's only complaint was the steepness of the hills and the deadness of the town. (Are you from Chicago?) "The finest school in Appleton," this opinion was uttered by Eddie Kaemmer. Walter Blinstrub asked me this question, "Why am I so popular?" The weather down

here seems to have made a big hit with Harold Richard.

Dinkie Huber voiced the opinion that "Everyone is so friendly that you feel right at home." The likes of it have never been seen before by John Wood, and the same holds true for Ward Schuette. "It's swell, but I need another pair of glasses," was the answer which Delmar Brown gave me. Bruce Habeck thinks it's O. K. but plenty tough. You'll have to study hard, Bruce.

Girls were the main topic which interested many and here are a few of them, (Attention Girls!) "It's wonderful, especially the girls;" "The women are not so hot;" "The girls are nice but not friendly;" "They're not half bad."

After hearing so much about the girls we decided to go over and see them. The first girl we saw was very much pleased with everything; her name, Andree Fleming. Virginia Drolshagen thinks it's lots of fun and just like home. "Lots of swell kids," was the remark made by Jean Bennie. Lois Jean Ahlschwede's idea was a good time, especially the frolic.

"It's perfect; I didn't expect so much," was the remark made by Jane Grise. Peggy Barstow's only complaint was the distance from the gym. Allyn-Joy Austin and Virginia Richardson have the same opinions; these are, "A very nice campus filled with people who are very friendly, social and lots and lots of fun." "It is very different from any other school that I have ever been to," was the adage of Mary Stephens. The spruce trees on the campus are very lovely to

Virginia Fairfield, also interested in the campus and its beauty is Marion Krueger, while the city of Appleton catches the eye of Jane Eberle as the perfect college town.

Lenore Fritz's first impression was the rapidity with which the girls got acquainted. Marjorie Mathison asked, "Why did it have to rain the first day?" "So far so good," was the answer I received from Barbara Mudge. Dorothea Bassett thinks, "It's all very grand and nice." Again Eleanor Nisen expressed the general opinion, "I like it because it is small and you get to know everyone."

So I think the class of '41 can go on the records as one hundred percent for the grand school at which they are students.

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